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The B-G News December 4, 1962

Bowling Green State University

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'All The King's Men' To Begin Thursday

"All the King's Men," the University Theatre's third major production of the year, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the main auditorium.

Written by Robert Penn Warren, the play was originally published in 1946 as a novel under the title, "Proud Flesh." The work was presented in play form under its present title at New York's 74th Street Theatre in 1959. New York critics cited the play and novel as a biography of Huey Long, notorious governor of Louisiana, but Warren denies that Long is anything but a shadowy suggestion in the background of the plot.

"All the King's Men" deals with modern science, politics and raw

human emotion in the naturalistic style. The story, set in a framework of politics, describes the conflicts and satisfactions of Willie Stark, idealistic candidate and finally governor of his home state. In his gubernatorial position, Stark becomes a dictator, benevolent upon occasion, but unscrupulous in his methods, idealistic in his goals, and ruthless in his means of achieving them.

The language of the play is concise and factual, yet rich and occasionally poetic. Willie, his wife, Lucy, and his political and personal consorts, all are depicted clearly and with extreme intensity.

Directed by Dr. Harold B. Obee, the production group consists of a total cast of 40 students and a technical staff of equal size. Major roles in "All the King's Men" will be portrayed by: James A. Panowski, Willie Stark; Judith A. Elliot, Lucy Stark; Frederick F. Skelton, Jack Burden; Jan A. Stucky, Sugar Boy; George M. Weiss, Governor Duffy; Ronald B. Van Lieu, Judge Irwin; James A. Talbot, Professor; Virginia H. Zullo, Mrs. Burden; David N. Huffman, Adam Stanton; Linda H. Stephens, Ann Stanton; Wanda L. Galloway, Sadie; John B. Donovan, Larsen; and Terrence M. Racsko, first man.

Members of the crowd scenes within the play are: Sonia M. Bovier, Ruth A. Carlock, Marilyn E. Davis, Betty A. DeRosa, Mary L. Dine, Neal R. Fenter, Rosemary S. Gregg, Mary A. Hervey, Gaylon V. Kennedy, Patricia E. Magers, Dennis C. Mitchell, Edwin F. Moats, Rebecca J. Moran, Barbara A. Nickel, Joan C. Reinbolt, Charles T. Robert, Richard K. Smith, Harold L. Swearingen, and Irene W. Wolfe.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Joe E. Brown ticket office.

Directors Seek Cast Members

Auditions are being held this week for the casts of "Romeo and Juliet," a major theater production, and "The American Name," a WBGU radio play.

Auditions for "Romeo and Juliet," were held from 7 to 9:30 last night in 105 Hanna Hall. They will be held at the same hours tonight in 105 South Hall.

The play, a love story by William Shakespeare, will require a cast of 20 men and 10 women. Dr. F. Lee Miesle, chairman of the speech department, will direct the production, and John H. Hepler, technical director of the University Theatre, will design the set.

Scripts to be used in the auditions are available in the Speech Office, 338 South Hall.

Auditions for "The American Name," a radio play by Archibald MacLeish, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at WBGU in South Hall.

The show, which will be under the supervision of Dr. Duane E. Tucker, station director, will require a cast of nine men and two women. Anyone who is interested can audition.

Book And Motor Seeks To Join National Unit

Book and Motor, scholarship honor society, is laying the groundwork to petition Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, for affiliation.

At the present time, Book and Motor has 27 student members. A local society begun in 1915, it takes students from all colleges. Phi Kappa Phi is one of the few collegiate honorary societies taking members from more than one college.

"If we get started on this petition now, we can hope for national affiliation in two years," said Robert Bell, president of Book and Motor.



WHAT IS IT is the main question about this picture. Answers to the question ranged from "cigarette butts on the ground," to "a mass migration of worms." Actually NEWS photo editor, Horace Coleman snapped this view of Thurston Street and surrounding earth from the top of the new Administration Bldg.

Cabinet Studies Plan To Form People-To-People Organization

By Tom Walton
NEWS Reporter

Student Cabinet, under the direction of Student Council is studying a plan to bring a new organization called People-to-People to the Bowling Green campus.

Designed to build closer friendships between American and foreign students, the organization provides many services for these visiting students from other countries.

People-to-People secures summer jobs for foreign students, assigns each visitor a big brother or big sister who acts as an adviser-counselor, and locates housing at fraternity or sorority houses and in the community.

The organization was established in 1956 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is the present chairman.

Not until 1961 did the program actually begin growing. A University of Kansas student became

concerned about the plight of his university's foreign students, who he thought were leading lonely lives and acquiring misconceptions about the American way of life. He organized the non-partisan, non-profit People-to-People, Incorporated. Within a year, there were 35 chapters in Kansas alone, 24 in Missouri, and 11 more in Nebraska, together claiming more than 10,000 members. At the present time, the program has spread to more than 400 campuses.

Bowling Green is not one of them.

Eugene R. Wilson, co-ordinator of Student Activities, and five Student Council members attended a conference at Ohio State University recently to learn more about the People-to-People program and the possibility of the installation of a chapter on this campus. Mr. Wilson, Rick Richards, Stephen E. Markwood, Carol S. Fenn, Barbara A. Hursh, and Kathleen Coullett all returned favorably impressed.

"There are no drawbacks in having Bowling Green join the program," pointed out Mr. Wilson. "Our biggest problem is motivating student interest," he added.

"The International Student Board has been informed of the quality of the People-to-People program, and I personally feel that this program will be of great benefit in planning future activities for our foreign students," stressed Markwood. "As yet, we do not know whether we will have a chartered chapter or affiliate with the program in some other way," he explained.

President John F. Kennedy is honorary chairman of People-to-People, and Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic decathlon champion, is a director. People-to-People members describe their group as a "stay-at-home Peace Corps."

BG 'Baby' Enters Race For 'Gators

A Bowling Green candidate will participate in the First National Collegiate Baby Alligator Race tomorrow in Bakersfield, Calif.

This event is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College who will purchase and race the alligators.

Prior to the race the Bowling Green entry will be trained and fed by the students of Bakersfield College.

The race will take place on the college campus. It will be divided into various classes according to the type of college or university represented.

Ex-U.S. Counterspy To Speak Tomorrow

"Take one Yale man whose godfather was President of the United States (Teddy Roosevelt) and dump him into a boiling cauldron of racketeers, international spies, confidence men, criminals, crooked politicians and murderers. If he floats to the surface with a handful of scalps, grab him quick. It is Dan T. Moore, one of the most fascinating and entertaining speakers I've ever heard."

This is a quote from Drew Pearson about Dan T. Moore. Mr. Moore will speak on "The Terrible Game of Spies and Spy Warfare" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Dogwood Suite.

Mr. Moore was head of an important counter-intelligence operation during World War II. He was sent to the spy capital of the world, Cairo, Egypt, to head up counterspy operations for the U.S. He was originator of the "human bomb" project, and worked on "Operation Ball Bearing," "Operation Black Diamond," and "Operation Spy Pickup."

He handled the important liaison between the two great espionage organizations headed by J. Edgar Hoover and General Donovan during the early stages of World War II. Mr. Moore was "one of the key men who helped win America's spy war in World War II."

Mr. Moore learned his espionage the hard way. Not in the United States where spies are prosecuted in a gentlemanly fashion in the law courts, but in the Middle East, in Egypt and Arabia, in the Arab and in the Turkish world, where spy warfare is played ruthlessly and violently for keeps. Their courts are Moslem religious courts and the prosecutor might be a hand grenade hurled into one's bedroom window, a shot from an assassin's pistol, or a slow trip through an Asiatic torture chamber.

Graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Highlights Of IFC Meeting

At the Interfraternity Council meeting last night, Stephen A. Willey resigned his position as Interfraternity Pledge Council Chairman of the Interfraternity Council. His successor will be chosen at the I.F.C.'s next meeting.

Bruce G. Campbell, president of I.F.C., reminded the representatives attending the meeting that the pledging period is rapidly drawing to a close. According to I.F.C. regulations, "all pledging must stop three weeks before the first day of final Exams." This means that pledging must stop by Dec. 15.

Panhel Selects Rush Dates

Freshman and upperclass women may sign up for rush between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Jan. 7; and 9 a.m. and noon Jan. 8 in the Dogwood Suite. The rush period will last from Wednesday, Jan. 30 to Saturday, Feb. 16.

Prospective rushees must pay a \$2 registration fee and fill out an information card for each sorority when they register.

All women returning early for rush will be required to pay for dormitory food service from 8 a.m. Jan. 20 until Feb. 4 when other students return. The cost has not been announced.

The dates announced for registration will be the only time a co-ed may sign up for rush. Betty J. Barrett, rush chairman of Panhellenic Council, encouraged all coeds interested in rushing to talk to the rush counselors if they have any questions concerning the rush system.

The Panhellenic Handbook will be available before Christmas for the 550 women who Miss Barrett predicted would register. The exact date of distribution for the handbook has not been set.

A minimum grade average of 2.0 is required for all women to rush. Freshman women may sign a card agreeing to accept telephone charges on a call from PanHel rush counselors to notify them if they do not make the grade requirement.

sity, Mr. Moore took graduate work at New York University, and George Washington University in business and law.

After a few years on Wall Street, he joined the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and participated in some of the most famous and dramatic fraud investigations in American history.

He headed a campaign to drive racketeering out of Ohio at the request of that state's governor and was appointed chief of the Blue Sky Division of Ohio.

His much publicized battle with the confidence racketeers of Ohio projected him into espionage work with the O.S.S., America's World War II spy service, at the beginning of the war.

After the war, Mr. Moore spent



Dan T. Moore

several years in business as president of an export-import firm. During his trips to the Middle East for this firm, his newspaper articles written for The Cleveland Press were so well received that he took up writing as a profession.

In the past few years, he has had more than 30 articles and short stories printed in top magazines in the U.S. and abroad. Mr. Moore lives in Cleveland.

Trip Registration Ends Wednesday

The Union Activities Office is sponsoring a trip to New York City over the semester break. The cost of the trip is \$85.

Registration for the trip ends Wednesday, Dec. 12. The group is limited to 40 persons and each must deposit \$15.

The cost will include hotel accommodations, plays, sight-seeing tours, transportation, and a first-run movie. The group will check in the the Hotel Paramount, Jan. 25 in time to attend the Saturday matinee of "Mr. President."

The schedule also includes a tour of the United Nations Building and upper and lower New York, viewing the "Rockettes" at Radio City Music Hall, and a legitimate theatre presentation of "Oliver."

Students wishing to stay in New York to see the Bowling Green-St. John basketball game at Madison Square Garden Jan. 31 can remain in the Hotel Paramount and use the return train ticket after the game.

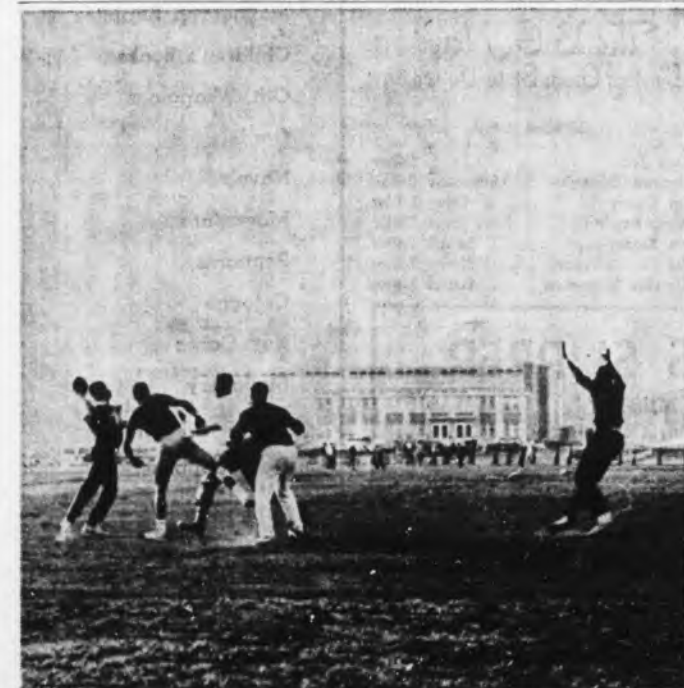
Rogers Residents To Elect Officers For Hall Council

The men of Rodgers Quadrangle will elect five permanent members of the Administrative Council of Rodgers on Tuesday.

Of the five men to be elected, one will represent each floor in the dormitory and one will represent Rodgers Northwest. Anyone interested in running for the positions should present himself in the head resident's office between 10:15 and 11:15 tonight.

Each petition must have the names of 15 members of Rodgers (no resident may sign more than one petition) and be returned to the head resident's office by 11 p.m. Friday.

Campaigning will then be done until the elections are held in the television lounges on each floor on Tuesday.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA President Ted Gamble looks for Rudy Morton out in the flat during the first Annual Alpha Bowl. The active-pledge touch football game was won by the pledges 18 to 0. Quarterbacked by Ralph Canady and coached by Tom Sims, the pledges easily shrugged off the effects of an active-supervised pregame warm-up which included a mile run. Gamble lead the losing active attack.

Editorially Speaking

Progress

Progress marches on and we are marching with it.

Today the NEWS has a new look. We have revamped our headlines. In technical language we have changed our headlines from Steel Bold typeface to Tempo typeface. The change has been made possible by the purchase of a Ludlow, a headline setting machine by the Wood County Printing Company where the NEWS is printed. Tempo, a sans-serif face, is similar to type faces being adopted by newspapers all over the nation. This is just another step in our forward looking newspaper.

The previous year and one-half have seen an increase in the field of editorial freedom for this newspaper — this is progress.

This year more and more late news has been in the NEWS. This is progress.

The largest progressive step is yet to come — a daily. Student Council has proposed to the President and the Journalism Activities Committee that the NEWS go daily (4 issues per week).

Back of this motion were many stated reasons: to expand our Journalism School for additional areas of study and practical work, to broaden news coverage of academic departments to the student body, to inform the general student body of activities and functions of various student organizations, and to provide more up-to-the-minute news coverage both on campus and on the international scene.

Such a change will mean quite an increase in our budget and a great change in our routine. It will take time to work these changes out. The Committee and the President will have to determine whether these changes are feasible.

With the progress already cited, we have tried to serve the campus well and responsibly. If we get the chance to go daily we will continue to try serving the campus well and responsibly.

Letters To The Editor

Unfavorable Publicity

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in view of the unfavorable publicity that has been given PanHel regarding the 4-Point Fine Arts Program. PanHel has been accused of taking a back seat in areas of culture improvement on our campus. In my opinion, the misunderstanding of uninformed students is the reason PanHel appears to have taken a back seat. Perhaps the criticisms by the students are due to a lack of adequate information regarding the wide scope of this plan.

In its presented form the IFC proposal, when reviewed by Panhellenic Council, appeared neither concrete nor workable. This was a major factor in the defeat of the proposed program. When an organization is considering a plan as extensive as the 4-Point Program it must deal in specifics.

Although PanHel defeated the motion, the idea of cultural expansion was not abolished. A joint committee of IFC and PanHel members has been organized to study the present cultural aspects of our campus. The goal of this committee is to formulate a revised fine arts program which will accentuate, but not duplicate, our present University activities.

It is my opinion that IFC should be commended for looking ahead to the cultural improvement of our campus. Their initiative has aroused an increasing awareness of the need for our cultural development.

The students of Bowling Green will do well to watch carefully the progress of the newly formed PanHel-IFC committee. Perhaps helpful suggestions and constructive criticisms would propel this new idea into its fullest realization . . . a campus where fine arts will be as popular as football.

June Jaroch

Cuban Reaction

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to state my reaction to Mr. Brindle's letter on the Cuban Crisis, in which he said the students are being sold a bill of goods by the government.

Mr. Brindle, is not our government the outgrowth of the people, and are not our elected representatives in Congress just what their name implies? True, our government will be as bad as we

allow, but isn't it also true that it can be as good as we demand? I would certainly hope so.

I think we need to examine our philosophy toward responsibility and democratic government. In the last election, several school operating levies in this area, were defeated at the polls. Yet millions are spent for defense without a sound.

Military spending, however, demands a commitment to the idea that the enemy is evil and a threat to our way of life. The greater the threat the more we must rattle the sword. But, how often can we rattle the bombs without committing planetary genocide?

You may be right, Mr. Brindle, when you say we should stop reciting slogans like "Return Democracy to Cuba," and I would be among the first to say democracy and freedom can not be exported like food and tools in Care packages. But haven't you missed one point? Revolutions can be good and we should do everything in our power to export the energy of our own revolutions to the emerging nations, through technical assistance and understanding. The world has grown too small to expect the greater half to remain in darkness, hunger, and sickness, peacefully, while we, the master scientists, enjoy the fruits of our technology and deny responsibility for the bomb we created. Say we must communicate more effectively with the world and I would agree. But then why defeat school operating levies which provide us with the basic tool of communication?

No, Mr. Brindle, I have no argument with you, but let's throw the light where it will do the most good — on our own conscience. For as members of mankind we are involved with the whole of mankind.

Richard Lundgren

Apology

To the Editor:

We would like to apologize for an error on our part.

We failed to recognize the wonderful jobs done by Linda Roth, Gloria DiCicco, Dr. Herman, and the other members of the production staff at the Dad's Day Variety Show.

If it hadn't been for the many hours of labor they put forth, the show could never have been the success we thought it was.

At this time, we'd like to say "Thank you."

Dad's Day Variety Show Cast

Candid Campus

QUESTION: Do you think that Student Council should pass an amendment to lower the grade average requirement for student body officers from 3.0 to 2.7?



H. Douglas Hymen, Liberal Arts, Jr. "Yes. It seems logical for two reasons. One reason is that you have a larger selection of students, and the other reason is that comparing a goal of 2.7 to the 3.0 would seem to imply that the student with the 2.7 would have more time. Generally speaking a student with a lower grade average is probably more active on campus than the man studying to maintain his average."

Roger K. Layman, Education, jr. "Yes, but the average should be even lower than 2.7; it should be the all-campus average or the average of the class the person is representing. The 2.7 is still so high that this eliminates so many people that the students are not being represented by whom they want. In other words, the average student is not being represented by the average student."



Judy A. Baird, Education, soph. "Yes, because a lot of kids do not study that much, but they have a lot on the ball. I think there are a lot of people with good ideas who are not now qualified."

Linda L. Feitz, Education, jr. "Yes. In the first place, I know people in the 2.7 or 2.8 category whom I feel have the qualifications of a student leader and seem to be more in touch with the student body and its problems than certain people who now are eligible. Also the academic point average does not necessarily reflect an individual's ability to be a qualified leader."



Roger W. Scott, Education, fr. "No. I think it would lower the standards too much. By lowering the standards, I do not think there would be as much done. By having a 3.0 it is an indication that a person is putting forward his best effort, and lowering the requirement would put too many people in who are not putting their best effort forward."



Case On Campus

NEWS Staff Writer
By Jim Casey

Women, ever since the time of man, always have been changing something — be it husbands, boy friends, clothes, beds, diapers, or fashions. They change for change's sake.

They change (or try to) their husbands' old habit of reading men's magazines. They exchange an old boy friend for a new one the way they buy a car — by looks, by what's its worth, and how easily it can be driven. They change clothes two or three times a day just for the heck of it. They change bed clothing at least once a week. Diapers — that's self explanatory. But most of all they are always changing fashions.

Women's fashions always have progressed upward. Rings were put on the toes, then the ankles were emphasized, then the rest of the legs, then the area on the reverse side of the shoulder blades, etc., etc. But the big things that will be emphasized next year, so says a fashion authority, are . . . the ears.

That's right — the ears — the pinnas and the external auditory meatus. How ridiculous can women get?

Now, I can see beautiful legs, beautiful hands, a beautiful neck, beautiful eyes, beautiful teeth. I can see beauty in hair that shines like silk. But for the life of me I can't see beautiful ears.

Now don't get me wrong. There are nice ears, even cute ears, but there are no beautiful ears. Vincent Van Gogh never thought ears were beautiful either.

How will women show off those lumps of tissue on the sides of the head? The ears will be high-

lighted by swept-by hairdos, by colorful beauty spots (like moles) pasted (or glued or scotch-taped) to the lobes, and small portions of the ears will be painted with color complimenting the facial tones. What a mess.

You men. Picture yourself with a girl on a date. You're alone. You don't expect anyone else around. You have a warm feeling and the car's heater isn't turned on. The girl is very cute—nice shape, nice personality, and nice teeth. "She's a woman," you say to yourself. You look at her ears.

At this point what you would say depends on whether the girl has on ear makeup. If she doesn't, you could say, "My, what nice ears you have, my dear." Of course, she could go into the little Red Riding Hood bit and say, "My, what beautiful teeth you have, you wolf," and you're right back to where you started.

But what would you say if the ears were "highlighted" with paint, glue, and colorful little moles? Or what would you do?

You could ask her what she charges to haunt a house, but that wouldn't be kosher. You could fake it (if you have a strong stomach) and say that you have a headache and ask her to take you home.

But why not be blunt about it and say, "I see your ears are going into the junk business. Either wash that stuff off, you painted woman you, or go hang on a Christmas tree."

Don't worry about hurting the girl's feelings. Anyone with the gall to "highlight" the ears must be stoned.



Head Resident Remains Active After 35 Years In Education

Walk into West Hall and the first person one usually sees behind the reception desk is a small, white-haired woman knitting.

This is Miss Harriet M. Daniels, assistant professor and head resident, who celebrated her thirty-fifth year in education this fall.

As senior head resident Miss Daniels has witnessed many changes since she first came to Bowling Green in 1927.

Before the "emancipation of women" began, Miss Daniels can recall when women were restricted from smoking on campus, freshman women had to be in the dormitories by 9:15 p.m., and all women had to have their lights out at 11 p.m.

After graduating from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Miss Daniels attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she received the masters degree.

The first years of her teaching

career were spent in a high school near her home town in New Haven, Ind. Although Miss Daniels was employed as an English teacher, she also taught Latin and history, established a home economics and physical education department, and coached girls' basketball.

After teaching high school for 22 years, Miss Daniels received a position as head resident at Eastern Michigan University, and later at Valparaiso University.

Having observed coeds over the years, Miss Daniels believes that women today are more satisfied and honest than were women 18 years ago. However, she also has noticed that today's young people are not sensitive about their surroundings and are a little bit too casual and unsophisticated in their dress and manners.

As a head resident Miss Daniels interest in guidance and counseling helped to start the counseling-training program which she one day hopes to see included in the University's curriculum.

Prof Disputes LA Courses

"Does the liberal arts curriculum contain too many over specialized courses?"

This question is brought forth by Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew of the School of Education at Stanford University. Professor Mayhew points out, "If the number of courses can be reduced with an increase in the average size, it can be possible to reduce the number of faculty members needed and to raise faculty salaries."

It has been claimed that a highly specialized curriculum can be utilized to prepare the student for graduate work. Professor Mayhew says, "Even the highly productive liberal arts colleges such as Oberlin, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and Reed rank below the top 20 institutions which educate the largest number of future graduate students."

Professor Mayhew also said, "Class size has apparently little relationship to student achievement."

When questioned on the subject of over-specialized courses in the liberal arts curriculum at the University, Emerson C. Shuck, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, had this to say, "I think that the problem here and the one Professor Mayhew writes about are of a different nature."

"The problem of small classes is not as great in a university the size of Bowling Green as it would be in a smaller college; hence the question becomes one of whether many highly specialized courses will intrude upon a student's general education."

"Our problem is twofold," said Dean Shuck. "If the faculty cannot select the material which is central for undergraduate study, how can the students be expected, by selecting from a large number of courses, to have an integrated academic program?"

"Secondly, should the extend to which the need for specialization is felt in occupations or graduate school push demands back down on the undergraduate curriculum and force out the study of general subjects outside the special interest area?"

"I think that the basic question is, should we remain a liberal arts institution or become an institution which works toward early specialization?" said Dean Shuck.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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Falcons Set Record In Easy 102-53 Win

By Jim Kleckner
NEWS Sports Editor

A scoring record for Memorial Hall, a .517 team shooting percentage and 11 Falcons in the scoring column were features of Bowling Green's easy 102-53 defeat of Hillsdale College Saturday night.

The 102 points broke the field house record of 95 set against Findlay two years ago.

A good example of Bowling Green depth this season was shown in the last eight minutes of the game. With 7:48 to play Coach Harold Anderson removed his starters. In the time remaining, the reserves scored 29 points.

The fans were enthusiastic all night, and some of the loudest cheering came with less than two minutes to go when second and third stringers approached the 100 point mark. It was 6'4" senior forward Bob Carbaugh who hit for the hundredth point.

This year's Falcon team looks like a running one. Saturday, the Falcons were fast-breaking but, at times play was a little sloppy, partially because of the enthusiasm of the players who came off the bench. This year, the entire team seems to be trying for a first-string berth.

Nate Thurmond took awhile to get started, with only five points in the first half. But the all-American candidate broke loose after intermission. Finishing with 21, plus coming down with 16 rebounds and blocking numerous opponent's shots. The Hillsdale center Dick Rowan could only get six points all night.

Thurmond seems to be more at home in the pivot this year, as he used his 6'11" height to good advantage several times in the game. His dunk shot at 15:05 of the first half, broke a 7-7 tie and sent the Falcons ahead to stay.

Butch Komives scored 18 points, all in the first half. The aggressive junior guard got himself in foul trouble early in the game, and picked up his fifth personal with only a little more than three minutes gone in the second half. Komives hit on seven of 10 from the floor, and three of four at the foul line.

Wavey Junior was the other starter in double figures, finishing with 12 points. Junior also got seven rebounds. He seemed to be the sparkplug that kept the team together. When other players fell off on their scoring, Junior hit for a couple of quick baskets and kept the offense moving.

Frosh Lose 84 - 65 To JV Cagers

The Falcon frosh opened the season by dropping an 84-65 decision to Bowling Green's junior varsity Saturday night.

The contest actually consisted of two completely different games: a very close defensive first half and a fast-moving and high-scoring second half. The J-V's led all the way, but did not actually pull away until the last half.

The frosh tossed in 29 of 75 shots from the floor for a 38.7 per cent of their field goals, while the junior varsity connected on 33 of 76 field attempts for a 43.4 percentage.

However, the contest, which at times got ragged, was decided at the foul line. A total of 40 foul shots was attempted. The frosh made seven, and the J-V's, 18.

The game's leading scorer was the J-V's Rick Coven with 23 points. Freshman center Leroy Haywood had 17 points and grabbed a game-leading total of 12 rebounds.

When a couple of his shots "just missed" early in the game Eljah Chatman seemed to lose a little confidence, scoring just three points. It was a disappointing opening game for Chatman, but he has a way of coming up with double figure scoring when it's needed, and should bounce back in the next few games.

Pat Haley, the newcomer to this year's starting five, took only four shots all night, but he made three of them and added a free throw to finish with seven points. Haley was stealing the ball and passing off to teammates while driving in for a shot. He looks like a good bet to stay in the starting five.



ALLEY-OOP, and up and in it goes. There are plenty of open mouths in this shot from Saturday's game, as Butch Komives scores from an almost impossible angle.

However, he'll have to hustle to beat out several members of the Falcon bench who looked pretty eager when Coach Anderson put them in.

Lyle Pepin, six of eight for 12 points, Bill Reynolds, eight points, and Tom Baker, seven, all looked especially good.

The Dales' Charlie Works had 20 points to lead the visitors. Works scored 37 points in the Hillsdale opener, a 77-75 loss to Indiana Tech.

IM News

A meeting of independent and fraternity basketball managers and officials will be held at 4:15 p.m., today in 103 Men's Gym.

If a team is not represented at this meeting, it can not be entered in the league.

Mr. Maury Sandy, director of men's intramurals, requests that managers bring the completed official team entry blanks to this meeting.

The Men's Gym will be made available for pre-season intramural basketball practice for the remainder of this week.



"WHERE ARE YOU? Where have you gone without me? It's a catchy tune Hillsdale guard Phil Rabaja is singing as Wavey Junior sails above him for an easy two points. Junior scored 12 points and had six rebounds in the lopsided 102-53 Bowling Green win. Eleven Falcons were in the scoring column in the game.

Phi Kappa Tau Originates Greek All-Sports Trophy

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity is sponsoring an All-Sports Trophy to be awarded to the fraternity obtaining the highest number of points in the intramural sports program.

Competition for the trophy began this fall. Sports included are football, cross country, basketball, bowling, golf, tennis, track, handball, baseball, volleyball, swimming, and badminton.

The award will be given at the first Falcon home football game

each year, beginning next year. The trophy will remain in the winning house until the opening of school the following year. If a house wins the trophy for three consecutive years, it will be retired to that house.

The points will be awarded as follows:

1. If 10 or more teams take part in any event, the first place team will receive 10 points, the second place nine points, the third place eight points, and so on down the line to the tenth place team which will receive one point.

2. If a lower number of teams enter a sport, the number entering will be the highest number of points obtainable. For instance, if six teams take part, the first place team receives six points and the sixth place team one point.

3. If a team enters from a house, that house will receive one automatic point for entering the sport. However, if that fraternity fails to show up or forfeits in that sport, it loses its automatic point.

4. No points will be given for fraternity-sorority sports.

5. If any questions arise about rules, standings, or any other problems occur, they will be referred to the Intramural Office and Phi Kappa Tau for the final discussion.

Toledo, Miami Win First Games

Toledo and Miami both opened their 1962-63 basketball seasons in winning fashion Saturday.

Toledo beat Butler, the team that knocked Bowling Green out of the NCAA tournament last year, by a 73-57 score. The Rockets held a slim 39-33 halftime lead, but steadily pulled away in the second half.

Toledo's flashy guard Larry Jones thrilled the record home crowd of 4,727 by scoring 35 points, but Jones' wrist was broken with eight minutes to go in the game, and he will be out for the season.

Miami's sophomore - studded squad had a little more trouble in edging Findlay College 64-56. Findlay had narrowed the margin to 57-54 with only 1:37 remaining.

While Toledo and Miami were winning, Marshall dropped their opener 76-72 to Morris Harvey. Kent State was edged 36-35 by Syracuse, and Western Michigan lost at Northwestern, 83-74.

Ohio University opens its season tonight against Louisville.

The University athletic committee has decided against selling general admission tickets to Falcon home games this year.

Students are expected to fill the entire general admission area for most of the games. All reserved chair seats have been sold to season ticket holders. Reserved bench seats are still being sold.

It is possible to purchase tickets now for any home game this season. The ticket office in Memorial Hall is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

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Swimming Team Places 2nd At Grove City Invitational

The Falcon swimmers took second place honors in their opener at the Grove City Relays Saturday.

Cincinnati's strong team tallied 108 points to Bowling Green's 79, while Kenyon was third with 55.

Host Grove City followed with

53 points, Detroit Tech scored 35, and Akron University, with 21, came in last.

Cincinnati made the trip to Grove City, Pa., a successful one. The Bearcats won seven events and tied Kenyon for first in the eighth event.

Bowling Green's tankers had five second places, came in third once, and finished fourth in two other events.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Dan Weller, Marty Schenk, Rick Pixley, and Paul Schreiber swam the distance in 4:07.1 for second place. Howard Comstock, Mike Zinn, and Bob Leuten, members of the 30-yard medley relay squad, came in second at 3:07.5.

Dan Yost, Comstock, Leuten, and Schreiber, the 200-yard backstroke relay men, brought the Falcons another second with their 1:51.3 time.

The 200-yard butterfly breaststroke team of Schenk, Pixley, Comstock, and Bill White also had a second and finished in 1:55.

Mike Symons, Zinn, Weller, and White did the 400-yard free style relay in 3:37 for the fifth Bowling Green second place. The Falcons came in third in the 500-yard crescendo relay, and took fourth place in the low and high diving competition.

Falcon swim coach Sam Cooper feels that the tankers "weren't quite ready but did pretty well under the circumstances." "The Grove City meet proved a good warm-up for the MAC Relays this Saturday," said Coach Cooper.

Last year, Bowling Green won the relays for the sixth time in eight years.

Women's IM

Sixty girls turned out for Women's Intramural basketball practice Tuesday, Nov. 26. The team will be cut to 28 members after two weeks of concentrated practice.

Tentative games are with Kent State and University of Dayton.

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Delta Zeta Sorority Members 'Adopt' 8-Year Old French Girl

An 8-year-old-girl living in Nord, France, has now "81 mothers," all members of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Early this fall, the sorority voted to re-activate its philanthropic program by sponsoring a needy child in a foreign country.

Phyllis J. Hope, philanthropy chairman, contacted "Save The Children Federation," a national organization registered with the United States State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

Then came the choice for the sorority, what sex, age, and country would the sorority prefer?

University To Publish Monthly Newsletter For Faculty Members

A monthly newsletter for University faculty members now is being published by the University Relations Department, according to Edward E. Rhine, director of the department.

The newsletter is a digest of news about higher education in general and the University in particular.

The information in the newsletter is compiled from the 1,000-plus newspaper clippings concerning higher education which the University News Service receives every month. These clippings are taken from Ohio's 460 daily and weekly newspapers.

The new publication is entitled "Education in the News."

Discussion Groups

Books and Coffee

John Steinbeck, Pulitzer prize winning author, will be the topic of a panel discussion at Books and Coffee at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Suite.

Mr. Steinbeck is a naturalistic writer whose characters are unable to escape from the biological and environmental forces which mold their lives. His writing is noted for clear, sharp word pictures, a sardonic humor, and a direct, forceful style.

The novel which established Steinbeck's reputation as a distinguished writer is "Tortilla Flat." In the year 1940, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "The Grapes of Wrath."

Some of Steinbeck's other works include: "Of Mice and Men," "The Moon is Down," "Cannery Row," "The Pearl," and "Burning Bright."

Steinbeck was born Feb. 27, 1902 in Salinas, Calif. He attended Stanford University as a special student for four years. Then, with writing in view as a profession, Steinbeck worked many jobs to gain an insight on human behavior.

Cobus

Ashel G. Bryan, president of the Bowling Green Banking Company, will be the guest speaker at Cobus Hour tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite.

"The Importance of Financial Records and Statements in Obtaining Bank Credit" will be the topic. Mr. Bryan is a graduate of the American Banking Association course at Rutgers University.

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"We decided to sponsor a girl because we'd have more in common with her than with a little boy. We chose both the age and the country to make correspondence possible. An 8-year-old is able to write simple letters, and many of our members have a slight knowledge of the French language," said Miss Hope.

During the last week of October, the sorority received a letter that it had officially adopted Simone Verbeke-LeGrand. A picture of the child and a short personal history also were sent.

"We send \$12.50 each month to help support Simone. We also sent Christmas presents and plan to send other gifts to her. There hasn't been any correspondence yet, but we plan to write her a letter as soon as possible," said Miss Hope.

Pins To Pans

Going

Judy L. Stran, Shatzel, pinned to Rennard G. Lee, Beta Theta Pi; Joan Schaefer, Prout, to Clyde A. Schroeder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sally K. Morgan, Alpha Xi Delta, to Park H. Jackson, Theta Chi; Kaye B. Reed, Alpha Xi Delta, to John R. Larson, Sigma Chi; Sharon E. Lapka, Alpha Xi Delta, to John A. Gregor, Alpha Tau Omega; Sandra J. Papas, Alpha Xi Delta, to Rick Beard, Phi Kappa Tau, Miami University; Mary A. Williams, Chi Omega, to Tom Weeklock, Phi Kappa Tau;

Linda E. List, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dennis S. McGuer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patricia A. Griban, Prout, to Douglas E. Fries, Phi Kappa Tau alumnus; Mary L. Arcus, Mooney, to Jack Tatoes, Sigma Alpha Omicron, Aurora College;

Sandra K. Ryan, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jeffrey W. Waller, Zeta Beta Tau, Kathy O'Neil, St. Alexis School of Nursing, Cleveland, to Thomas A. Kravynak, Sigma Chi,

Marilyn E. Nesta, Delta Gamma, pinned to Donald A. Tobias, Sigma Chi; Lynn A. Beers, Alpha Chi Omega, to Steve R. Huzicko, Alpha Tau Omega; Jane A. Palmer, Delta Zeta, to Harold D. Logsdon, Beta Theta Pi; Barbara J. Toth, Delta Zeta, to William T. Hyatt, Delta Tau Delta;

Janis Stofcho, Alpha Chi Omega, to Lawrence Marvin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sharon F. Karun, Delta Zeta, to Morgan R. Griffiths Jr., Delta Upsilon; Nancy T. Shamp, Fairview Park Nursing School, Cleveland, to Philip L. Airulla, Kappa Sigma; Linda S. Johnston, Shatzel to Garvin M. Shankster, Kappa Sigma;

Going

Linda K. Pummel, Delta Zeta, engaged to Carl Stitak, Delta Upsilon; Gloria J. Yanik, Delta Zeta, to Bill Rivette, Strongsville; Sue McBean, Delta Zeta alumna, to Terry Day, Cleveland; Linda Bep-



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SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT—Will meet at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room to discuss management.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—Will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Industrial Arts Bldg. Pictures will be taken for the "KEY" and appropriate dress is coat and tie.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Will hold a coffee hour from 2:30 until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Wayne Room.

GAMMA DELTA—Will hold choir practice at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Student Center, 716 E. Wooster St.

NEWMAN CLUB—Will have a Christmas party from 8 until 11:30 p.m. Friday at Newman Hall. Music will be provided by the Collegiates. Admission is 25c, and free refreshments will be served.

Yale Drama Exhibit Displayed In Union

"The Preparation of A Production," a graphic representation of the steps involved in preparing the technical elements of a play for production in the theater, will be on display through Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Promenade Lounge.

The exhibit is composed of 12 panels prepared at the Yale School of Drama. Mounted on the panels is all the graphic work required in the presentation of a theatrical production, beginning with the set designer's research notes and finished sketches, costumer's sketches with cloth samples and technical drawings. The display culminates in photographs of the finished settings and costumes.

Official Announcements

Juniors in the College of Education who have completed 70 hours or more must submit a check sheet and have their schedule envelope signed in the College of Education office before registration.

Tryouts for a radio play by Archibald MacLeish, "The American Name," will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the radio studio in South Hall. There are nine roles for men and two roles for women in the play.

Marksman Take High Rifle Honors

Seniors in Army ROTC took high honors in rifle marksmanship for the Second Army, at ROTC summer camp.

The BGUSU cadets finished 2nd only to Pennsylvania Military College for top camp honors in rifle marksmanship.

Cadets who fired "expert" for Bowling Green were: William H. Azbell, Lyle V. Bell, Elihu A. Bly, James D. Crawfis, William A. Wilson and graduated senior Kenneth L. Fink.

The rifle used for qualification was the M-1 30 caliber rifle. The cadets fired in six positions from ranges of 100, 200, and 300 yards.

Alpha Xi Delta, to Denny Donahue, Cleveland; Stephanie Kropp, Delta Zeta, married to Roger Carr, Delta Upsilon;

Joyce Marcel, Delta Zeta alumna, to Fred Henrich, Cleveland; Betty Lou Wolf, Delta Zeta alumna, to Fred Arn, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Cincinnati;

Susanne Smith, Delta Zeta alumna, to Jon Allen, Bowling Green State University alumnus; Jean Allen, Delta Zeta alumna, to Dan Henkle, Van Wert; Joy Border, Delta Zeta alumna, to Mike Kirtpatrick, Ohio University.

Placement News

The John Hopkins University Department of Education is offering an experimental program for college graduates interested in career teaching in such high school subjects as English, science, mathematics, foreign languages, and social studies.

The curriculum extends through one calendar year and features courses in education, electives in the student's major, and a teaching internship in the local schools. Graduates will qualify for teacher certification and receive the master of arts degree in teaching.

Only college graduates who have not completed teacher training are eligible to enter the program. Applications will be accepted from men and women who have bachelor's degree with above average grades from an accredited college or university.

Application form, catalogue, and a program brochure can be obtained from the Director of Admissions, The John Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Md.

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from the Miami Valley who will be returning to Bowling Green next fall are eligible for interviews for Rike's 1963 College Board. Rike's employment office is located at the corner of Main St. and Second St. in downtown Dayton. These interviews are to be held Dec. 26 through Jan. 12. Office hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced the availability of 50 Andrew Mellon Fellowships in the College of Academic Disciplines, which consists of the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded to students of exceptional ability and promise who wish to enroll at the University of Pittsburgh in

programs leading to the Ph.D. in the subject matter divisions of the College of Academic Disciplines.

Applicants should submit official transcripts of all previous academic work, three letters of recommendation, and any other materials that would seem to show promise of achievement in graduate study.

Applications and supporting documents must be received by Feb. 15, 1963, and awards will be announced April 1, 1963.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

The Emory University Internship Teaching Program will begin its first year of operation with the class entering in the summer of 1963.

The program is open to college graduates desiring to teach English, social studies, mathematics, science, and foreign languages in high school. The program also is open to graduates wishing to teach in elementary school.

The student with a strong background in liberal arts, but who has not previously prepared for teaching is eligible.

For further information write to the Director of the Internship Program, Division of Teacher Education, Emory University, Atlanta 22, Ga.

BG To Offer Seminar On Concept Formation

Dr. John R. Schuck, instructor in psychology, announced that a three-hour seminar on "Concept Formation" will be offered next semester for graduate students if there is sufficient interest.

Readings will concern such topics as current theoretical approaches in the area; studies of stimulus, response, and motivational factors in concept formation; conceptual processes and psychopathology, the science of the diseases of the mind; and concept learning in children.

An enrollment of at least 10 students is necessary.

Court News

Parking Offense

Nancy D. Kean, guilty, fined \$1. George W. McKee, second offense, fined \$3 and one week's suspension of his driving privileges.

Russell A. Moritz, not guilty. Donald G. Ross, guilty, fined \$1.

Ronald H. Teaman, guilty, fined \$1. Hugh D. Wait, innocent.

Non-Registration

Farrar M. Cobb, guilty, fined \$25. Leo J. Kennedy, guilty, fined \$25. Gilbert J. Lieber, guilty, fined \$25.

Gilbert J. Lieber, second offense, guilty, fine suspended.

Classifieds

LOST: A "Money and Banking" book. If found, contact Bob Chism at 105 S. Main St. or call 352-2411.


FOR SALE: Converse basketball shoes; low-cut, size 10½, worn once. See Dan. 19 Rodgers.

FOR SALE: Valve trombone, large suitcase, excellent condition. Good buy. 353-0332.

FOR SALE: U.S., U.N. and Canada first day covers. Mint and used U.S. and Foreign stamps for collectors. Empire Stamp, 523 Hickory, Perrysburg.

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